

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 3, 1907.

MICHIGAN SCORES  
ATHLETIC CHANGE

new Board, Which Favors Col-  
lege Sports, Will Replace  
Old December 1.

STUDENTS' WISHES WILL NOT  
BE OVERLOOKED IN FUTURE

Branches of Sports to Be  
Taken Up; Will Be a  
Western Factor.

Tribune Special Sporting Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Henceforth the University of Michigan will, in all ability, play the premier part in athletics of the middle West institutions. For a period of nearly ten years the Wolverines have labored along athletics under a large handicap imposed by the fact that the faculty had practically all the say in these matters, but the regents of the university have at last taken a definite stand and abolished the faculty board of control of the athletic association.

After December 1 a new board will be elected, composed of four professors, students, one alumnus and one trainer. The new board will have the right to elect the governing board made up of two factions, one in favor of athletics and one which was practically opposed to sports of any kind. In these conditions the students had a say in the matter and their wishes will be practically overlooked. However, with the board evenly divided to athletic members and representatives of the faculty, the wishes of the graduates should play an equal part with those of the restraint body.

Before Michigan was undoubtedly looked upon as one of the leading athletic factors in the Lake States.

Sports for Michigan. In the future it is expected that the university will not only have athletic teams in all branches of sports, but the rules of the Western conference will be practically ignored in the training table reinstated. It is thought that football practice hereafter be taken up before the start of college and a long schedule arranged. This sudden action of the board placing the last straw on the athletes' back when it proposed to make Trainer Fitzpatrick an honor member of the board of control, was also understood. The board was going to try and put the university back in the Western conference, even at the cost of whole expansion. This was the limit, and Fletcher, a millionaire lumberman of Michigan, sent stringent letters to the board, and to Prof. Loomis, president of the board. These were taken up by the abolishing of the entire action to take effect December 1.

Following this comes the talk of a football team at Ann Arbor. This is a new sport at Michigan, the institution never having been represented.

Basketball Schedule.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—The intercollegiate basketball schedule has been announced. November 15—Columbia vs. Princeton, New York. November 16—Pennsylvania vs. Princeton, Philadelphia; Cornell vs. Columbia, Ithaca. November 17—Yale vs. Princeton, New Haven. November 18—Pennsylvania vs. Yale, Philadelphia. November 19—Cornell vs. Yale, Ithaca. November 20—Columbia vs. Yale, New York. November 21—Pennsylvania vs. Yale, Philadelphia. November 22—Cornell vs. Princeton, Ithaca. November 23—Columbia vs. Princeton, New York. November 24—Columbia vs. Cornell, New York. November 25—Yale vs. Cornell, New Haven. November 26—Princeton vs. Pennsylvania, Princeton. November 27—Yale vs. Columbia, New Haven. November 28—Cornell vs. Pennsylvania, Ithaca. November 29—Princeton vs. Yale, Princeton. November 30—Columbia vs. Pennsylvania, New York. December 1—Princeton vs. Cornell, Philadelphia.

Amherst and Williams Talk.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—The track season of Amherst college is complete. Arrangements for a dual meet with Williams to be held on May 9 at the local track. The managers of both colleges met here recently and discussed the plans, but no definite arrangements, except the date definite, were made. In 1907, Amherst, Williams and Wesleyan, then comprising the New England league, held an athletic meet in Williamstown, Amherst being the winner. The colleges have met only a track since that date at the New England intercollegiate and the dual with Williams is sure to prove topical to both Amherst and Williams.

Too Much Grift.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—The Joe Young Ketchell "bait" is the talk of the day. Ketchell, who has been a day, but Ketchell asked for an explanation of the match. The explanation called for an explanation of the match. Ketchell demanded an explanation of the match.

NEW FOOTBALL RULES  
NOT SATISFACTORY

Game Is Rougher and Weaker  
Team Can Score With  
Luck.

Tribune Special Sporting Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—The new football rules are far from proving satisfactory. With a little luck the weaker team is just as likely to win as the superior one. And the real object for which the rules were invented has proven a flat failure—the game today is much more rough than when flying wedges and such were allowed. The most enthusiastic friends of the "new football," whose significant features are the ten-yard rule and the forward pass, are discouraged by what they have seen and heard of the games so far played. They are almost ready to agree that the new game is impracticable. Those who still believe that the new game, being still in its infancy, should be given a fair chance to grow and develop, have to admit that no signs of the required growth were made apparent in recent big games. It looks as if fully half of the games between well matched and highly expert elevens would result indecisively, and many of the other games would be decided by luck, which has been so successfully injected into what was once a game of skill. What is wanted is a game in which luck shall be quite subordinate to skill and in which even a slight margin of superiority will be rewarded by the final score.

The forward pass appears to have accomplished the purpose of loosening the defense to meet it, but as a standard means of gaining ground it has been a lamentable failure. The outside kick brings an enormous element of luck into the game, and admittedly should not be effective against an able defense. The sort to gain consistently by straight football is well nigh an impossible one, where the teams are still well matched, and the contrast will become the case only where the effectiveness of defensive playing becomes impaired, as it certainly will be as the generation of players who were schooled to tackle hard and low gives place to that one which will not have learned the old lesson, that every fractional inch of freedom must be won or defended desperately.

VEGETABLE DIET FOR  
YALE FOOTBALL MEN

Prof. Chittenden Says Training  
Table Is All Bosh These  
Days.

Tribune Special Sporting Service.

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 2.—Yale's football squad is threatened with a vegetable diet, and perhaps a complete abolition of the training table. Coach Stagg's ideas for training the gridiron candidates of the University of Chicago seem to have taken root throughout the country, and, after all, it may be that all the years spent on determining the proper food for football players have been for naught.

Professor Chittenden, who is championing the vegetarian plan, has stirred the Yale States soldiers at New Haven for a year, and showed that they could thrive without meat. Professor Chittenden not only regards the training table as of no advantage, but says it is a positive hindrance. He maintains further that a vegetable diet will make the young athletes much stronger and give more powers of endurance than meat, no matter what the quality. The vegetarian idea, however, has started a heated discussion throughout the university. Professor Chittenden is director of the Sheffield school and has long favored the vegetarian diet. To support his theories he had a squad of Yale States soldiers at New Haven for a year, and showed that they could thrive without meat. Professor Chittenden not only regards the training table as of no advantage, but says it is a positive hindrance. He maintains further that a vegetable diet will make the young athletes much stronger and give more powers of endurance than meat, no matter what the quality.

BASEBALL RECORDS MADE  
DURING PRESENT SEASON

Tribune Special Sporting Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—The following baseball records were made during the season just closed. Wilhelm, Birmingham club, Southern league, pitched 59 consecutive innings without being hit. Brooklyn A. C. and East End teams at Cleveland, O., played a 30-inning game, the longest on record. Pfeffer, Boston and Maddox, Pittsburgh, respectively shut out Cincinnati and Brooklyn without a hit. Total attendance in major leagues was 6,136,557, of which the American drew 3,288,764, and National 2,847,793. Tommy Leach circled the bases in 14 seconds flat. With slides to second and third bases, his time was 16 1/5 seconds. Michael O'Connell pitched a game to finish in 8 seconds flat. Michael Mitchell, Cincinnati, made a lunge hit of 41 feet 3 inches. Sheldahl, St. Louis, pitched Central league, made a throw of 336 feet 10 inches.

BURNS WILL FIGHT OR  
SUE RAILROAD COMPANY

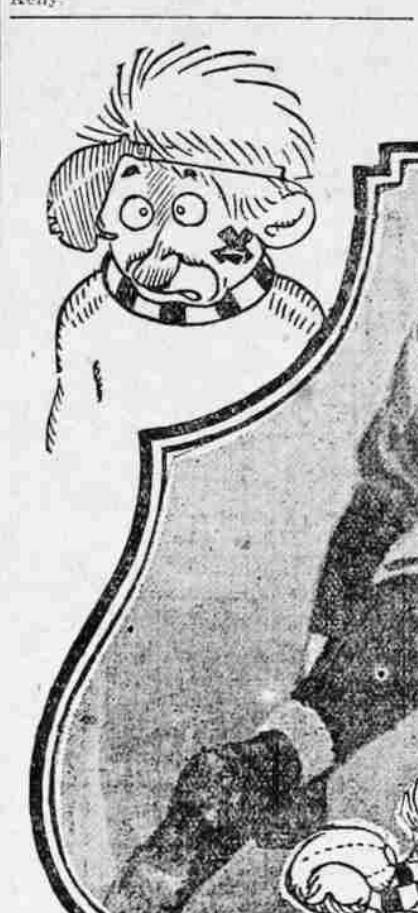
Tribune Special Sporting Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Tommy Burns does not intend to allow the sprained back which he received in a railroad wreck on the Santa Fe road near Trinidad, Colo., to interfere with his plans for going abroad and meeting Gunner Moir, the heavyweight champion of England. The physicians who examined him after the accident stated that the injury might prevent Burns from doing any more work in the ring, but Tommy says that the way he feels at present he doesn't think he is affected in any way. "I would rather meet ten men, the toughest in the country, than let it wreck like that," he said. "But I think I can sail for England if my back don't get any worse. If the injury prevents me from fighting, though, I will certainly sue the railroad for heavy damages."

## Kelly Will Have to Fly.

Tribune Special Sporting Service.

DETROIT, Nov. 2.—Now that Dan Kelly, the Oregon sprinter, has manifested an almost certain that he will have a fine chance to show his many critics that he is the great sprinter that the A. A. U. has cracked him up to be. Even though Kelly cannot compete in the 1908 intercollegiate (on account of the eligibility rules) he can start in the scratch "hundred" at the University of Pennsylvania relay games in April, where he will measure strides with the cream of the college dashers. If he can get away with this race Kelly must be considered seriously as a flyer. Keene Fitzpatrick, the Michigan "wizard," is training Kelly.



This photograph shows Coach Flanders of the Yale staff demonstrating the proper method of tackling. The man holding the ball is Halfback Wylie.

GRADUATE ADVISORY  
FIXES REGATTA DATE

Tribune Special Sporting Service.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 2.—The graduate advisory board on rowing at Princeton has set the date for the first regatta on Carnegie Lake as November 8. This will practically be the opening episode in the history of aquatics at Tiger town, and comes at a time when festivities at Princeton will be in full swing. On the night of the water turn-out a glee club concert will be held, following which comes the senior prom. Rowing has taken a firm hold on the undergraduates of Princeton, and during the various crews are out on Lake Carnegie. Coach Titus has arranged an elaborate program, in which the four corners of the lake between the four classes of the university takes the prestige. The Carnegie cup has been offered for this race, and the winning crew will have the name engraved on it. There will also be an exhibition race between Titus and O'Neill of the Nonpareil Rowing club of New York over probably a mile straightaway course. Canoeing contests will be in order, too.

CHAMPION BILLIARD  
PLAYERS WILL MEET

Six Best American Men Will Be  
Asked to Compete for  
Title.

Tribune Special Sporting Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Six of the best American professional billiard players will probably take part in a national 14.1-inch ball game championship tournament, to be held in New York about the second week in January. Experts want a game that will be less tiresome and tedious than the 18.1 ball game, and more difficult than the 18.2 game. To accomplish this the 14.1 tournament is being arranged. With the exception of this tournament, New York will be without a tournament of note. The entries will include George Slosson, Maurice Daly, Jacob Schaefer, George Sutton, Ora Morningstar and A. H. Cutler. It is hoped that Willie Hoppe, who is at present giving exhibitions at Amsterdam, Holland, will return in time to take part in the tournament.

It is planned to make the championship tournament a sweepstake affair, with \$100 or \$250 a corner, to which will be added a purse and the gate receipts. It is expected that by limiting the entries to American players only the public will show more interest in the games, as there is no Frenchman of sufficient prominence to bring over. Slosson, Daly, Schaefer and Sutton are well known, and apparently about evenly matched. Morningstar and Cutler are promising players and have shown ability to hold their own in fast company. With these six entered a good tournament is assured.

It is expected that the project will materialize this week, and the conditions to govern the tournament will be approved and accepted within a short time. The players are all practicing in anticipation of the tourney.



This picture shows Phillips, one of Princeton's star kickers, booting the pigskin for a long punt.

NEW RULINGS FOR  
CROSS-COUNTRY RUNS

All Meets Held Under Inter-  
Collegiate Athletic  
Association.

Tribune Special Sporting Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—In future the cross-country running and the conducting of the annual championships will be controlled by the Intercollegiate Athletic association. This action was taken at a joint meeting of the executive and advisory committees of the association, held at the Fifth Avenue hotel in this city. At the annual meeting amendments to the bylaws and constitution of the association will be presented to effect the changes. Only one of the seven records established at the last championships was declined—that of John Garrels, Michigan's hurdler. Garrels did the high hurdles in 15 1/5 seconds, but the committee decided that the time was made with a strong favoring wind, and therefore the time was unacceptable. The records passed favorably upon were: Guy Haskins (Pennsylvania), mile run, 4:20.35; John Taylor (Pennsylvania), 440-yard run, 1:35.43; W. Moffett (Pennsylvania), high jump, 6 feet 3 3/4 inches; A. Rowe (Michigan), two-mile run, 9:34.45; W. Krueger (Swarthmore), shot put, 46 feet 5 1/2 inches; W. Gray (Yale), pole vault, 11 feet 1 1/2 inches.

The largest returns ever netted at an annual field meet were shown by the treasurer's report to have been made at Cambridge last spring, when they reached a total of \$4,548.49, the official attendance being 6,536.

It was decided to make several important changes for the intercollegiate cross-country run to be held at Princeton November 27. Instead of seven men comprising a team, hereafter nine men will do the representing and out of the nine, six men instead of four will count in the scoring. Syracuse was admitted to membership and will enter a team.

EASTERN HORSES ARE  
GOING TO CALIFORNIA

Walter Miller Will Take Rest  
and Sandy Will Ride for  
Williams.

Tribune Special Sporting Service.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.—The string of Thomas H. Williams, in charge of Dr. H. E. Rowell, has been out on the track and looks exceedingly well after the long trip from the East. There are seven on the list, including Firestone, Creation and Walter Miller. Colonel White, a recent purchase, belongs to Dr. Rowell. This horse belonged to M. Buckley (a well-known sport herabour) when he won at Jamaica last spring at odds of 100 to 1. Firestone's last races would indicate that he needed a rest, also that he is a sprinter. The \$8,000 beauty, Walter Miller, did nothing to distinguish himself in the racing line, and Walter Miller, the riding celebrity, under contract to Mr. Williams, has probably "gone stale" and been advised by his employer to take a rest after the close of the season around New York. Tommy Sandy will ride Dr. Rowell's charges until the premier jockey arrives from the scene. Only about three boys rode better than Sandy around New York this season—Miller, E. Dugan and W. Knapp.

Four carloads of R. F. Carman's horses, in charge of James Blane, have just arrived at Emeryville. On the same train were the remainder of the S. C. Hildreth string, fifteen in number, including Montgomery, Medick and Uncle.

Andy Blakely, who is anything but a stranger in this part of the world, will have charge of six horses that will race at Emeryville during the coming season. Frank Ireland, who has been a visitor in California several times, will train the big Thomas string now in Kentucky. Phil Chun, who has been a winter visitor to the coast since the Bay District days, will leave early this month with a carload of flyers for Emeryville. Billy ("Hot Man") Oliver and Pat Steady will make up a carload of gallopers with winning ways and start for Emeryville shortly.

WILL STOP SPECULATORS  
AT FOOTBALL GAMES

Tribune Special Sporting Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Judging from the demand for tickets to the big intercollegiate football games which mark the close of the season, and the arrangements being made for long excursion trips to the fields of play, football has just attained its greatest popularity in the history of the game. The applications being received at the various university centers for tickets to the Princeton-Yale, Yale-Harvard, Princeton-Cornell, Pennsylvania-Michigan and Indiana-Pennsylvania games are so great that it is already evident that the stands surrounding the gridirons at these contests will be filled to overflowing.

A concerted effort is being made to prevent the ticket speculator from reaping his usual harvest at the expense of the late comers, but judging from the demand for coupons it appears quite likely that those who fail to secure seats through the regular channels will point the speculator at the eleventh hour, provided he has the pastebards to sell. In the East the Yale-Princeton tickets appear to be in greatest demand. The action of the athletic committee at Harvard in refusing to erect the customary temporary stands at the open end of the stadium will curtail the seating capacity of that arena to some 32,000 spectators. The permanent stands at Yale field will accommodate as many if not a few hundred more, so that from the standpoint of attendance the Yale-Princeton game is likely to hold the record at the end of the season.

PROMINENT JOCKEYS  
ARE FORCED OUT

Nicol, Radtke, Knapp and Mar-  
tin Must Retire or Go  
to Europe.

RACING WEIGHTS KEPT  
RIDICULOUSLY LOW

Jockey Club Should Fix a Min-  
imum Weight for Young  
Horses.

Tribune Special Sporting Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Owing to the pernicious practice of racing associations of the metropolitan circuit in so framing the conditions of their races as to keep the weights at a ridiculously low mean, four excellent American jockeys will probably have to quit the saddle this fall or follow in the footsteps of Maher, Barr, the two Reiffs and Tommy Burns, and go abroad. The jockeys in question are Nicol, Radtke, Knapp and Jack Martin. They cannot reduce below 111 or 112 pounds in the hottest weather, and it is improbable that one of them will be able to ride acceptably at 114 or 115 during the coming winter.

Even now, when they reduce to the minimum, they weaken themselves to such an extent as to impair their efficiency. Some of them actually become light-headed from the waste of vital energy in this process. These jockeys are loath to admit that their retirement from American racing is impending, but it is a fact. Fabled horsemen, who should be at the summit of their careers, they must give place to a bunch of precocious brats, who are game, but who know little more than to sit still and let a horse run as fast and as far as he can. Of race these youngsters know nothing, and it would be remarkable if they did. They have had little or no instruction from experienced, older jockeys.

Willie Dugan, the jockey whose admirable horsemanship won the Suburban for Neelon, gave up trying to reduce to workable weight as far back as the first of July. Mountain, after a vain attempt to make a living in the East, departed for the West three or four weeks ago. Mountain is about disgusted. He is thinking seriously of buying horses with the money he has saved and turn trainer. Dugan and Mountain were never better than they were this season, but because of their weight they got winning mounts rarely. And failing to get winning mounts they were unable to keep themselves in the limelight.

## Should Fix Weights.

There is no earthly reason why the Jockey club should not peremptorily and finally fix upon 100 pounds as the irreducible minimum of weight to be carried by any horse past three years of age, and race, and let the jockeys proclaim their own race for horses of mature age, harring handicaps, shall a horse four years old or over shoulder less than 115 pounds. Such a regulation would have a most wholesome effect. It would prolong the usefulness of the jockeys, and the operation of the scheme of keeping the weights down. Such a regulation would exert a greater influence for the improvement of American racing than anything the stewards have done for four or five years.

In these days of lightly harnessed tracks horses handle weight much more cleverly than their forebears used to. Also they make brilliant time. That carrying big weight does not break a horse down is quickly proven by the carrying light weight is proved by the careers of Hermis and Rosebud.

KEENE HAS REMARKABLE  
TACT FOR MAKING MONEY

Tribune Special Sporting Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—A prominent U. S. horse man, John J. Keene, who has been in London in 1835, his father being a merchant. The family emigrated to California in 1852, and Keene started life on a ranch at the age of sixteen. In three months he saved sufficient money to buy a timing outfit, and then, after several years' prospecting, freighting, mining and stock-raising. After a spell as editor of a Western paper, he became connected with Senator Folger and managed his business on the San Francisco stock exchange for two years. He ultimately bought Folger's stock, and became in course of time president of the exchange. He made over \$5,000,000 by buying and selling the famous Comstock lode, and he has \$22,000,000 in wheat in 1880-1881, but regained the money in other speculations. It is about twenty-five years since he began stock operating in New York.

Mr. Keene has many hobbies, the turf being his favorite. He reckons that he has spent about \$100,000 a year for fifteen years on his breeding farm in Kentucky. He has raced more horses than any man in England, and made a tremendous hit and heap of money with the celebrated Foxhall in the American derby of 1881, when he won both the Cesarewitch and Cambridgehire stakes.

## Balloons Arouse Interest.

Tribune Special Sporting Service.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 2.—It is expected that the interest aroused here in ballooning will result in other contests in the near future. A determined effort will be made next year by American aeronauts to regain possession of the cup won this year by the Germans. The articles covering the international race allow but three entries from each country represented in the aeronautic federation. The race next year goes to Germany, but this will not deter the Americans, who have already won the full number of racing teams. The three American balloons in this year's race, the "United States," the "America," and the "St. Louis," may again be chosen to try for the cup, as they represent the latest ideas of balloon construction.